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organia away on a visit, please drop us a note

Mr and Mrs. Lonie Smoot are guesta of Celonel B. F. Remington of Paris.

Miss Frances Cake has returned after weit of several weeks at Decatur, Ili.

Mrs. J. M. Evans is visiting he taghter, Mrs. George Bruce of Coving

Misses Bertle and Ella Pogue of Maya-ik and Mrs. Lizzle Jefferson of this city stended the Oldham-Liter wedding at

Mr. Ben Davis, the Vanceburg clothior was in the city yesterday, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mis M. Davis of Market street.

Hrs. W. S. Wilson of Cynthiana re-traned home this morning after a visit of overal days to the family of her brother, C. Chisholm, and other friends. St. ras accompanied by her nephew, C. J.

Commercial Gazette: Mrs. Williau Bisine gave a very informal but dainty lusches. Thursday afternoon at her home I wondale in honor of the Misses Albert, we lovely Maysville heanties, tas guests of Dr. and Mrs. George C. McDermott.

Two mora cases of smallpox at Lexing

Tribune Pictures framed, 35 cents each at J. T. Kackley & Co.

Miss Ida Roff is making an enviab Menry Botts, born on Millereek this sunty in 1826, died near Aberdeen las

A pair of Chlesgo buncoueers are head ag this way with a piano and orga-

Elder T. P. Degman is in the midst c successful meeting at the Sardls Chris tien Church.

adocesstu meeting at the earlie Christien Church.

One Charles P. Cohen is working the whilely men of Tennessee and Kentucky on bogue cheeks.

Perry Jafferson sold eight bogsheade of lobacco at Cincinnati for an average of \$110 6 per hundred.

The Fayotta Faceal Court has planted \$100 ach in two blooknounds, to be used for running down criminals.

Professor W. W. Milam, who has charge of the Magaville track, will have a string of farst class trotters this season.

James Sipple of Flening has discov-

James Sipple of Fleming has discovered guld—in his mind—and for the fourth time has been sent to the Asylum.

MAYSTILLE BEATHER

IND LEDWINS

Cut prices on Picture Frames at J. T.

Mr J. W. Ogden and Miss Effic Ashcraft married at Mt. Olivet.

Wanted-Good white girl, to do ge

Kentucky's state officials and clerks who need their pay are having their Treasury warrants discounted by the Frankfort panks 5%.

being awfully sw

FOR ...

....SALE.

A complete Set of Magistrates' Elanki

Apply at once at Ledger Job Print

William A. Moore, an old soldi prominent insurance man, died s at Ripley

Mr. Ollie Rattler of the county Miss Philomena Roth of this city will February 20th

February 20th
Laura Neison, colored, was fined \$1 and

Laura Nelson, colored, was fined \$1 and costs in Squire Bramels Court Saturday for a breach of peace.

Humphrey Marshall, saged 71, son of Judge Thomas and Eliza Marshall, died at his home at Taos, N. M., on the 29th

The nic companies of Augusta have dishanded, owing to a nisunderstanding with the City Council, and the town is without protection.

A requisition from Governor McKintey was promptly innonced Saturday by Governor Brown. Kentucky will not become a resort for Ohlo criminals.

a resort for Oblo criminals.

The remains of Dr. Herman Ehersolo.

Graserly of this city, were buried at Corington yesterday afternoon. He died at

Jacksonville, Fla., aged 77.

Mrs. Josephine Howard, widow of

Richard Howard, died Saturday at Christ's

Hospital, Covington. The remains were

irought hees for interment.

Samuel A. Miller, a wealthy and promi-nent citizen of Louisville, suicided by throwing hinself under a moving train at Asheville, N. C. 1le was a victim of melaucholia.

melaucholia. Many ladles of Flemingsburg have c ganized for a crusade against the whisi

gapized for a crusade against the whisky traffic, and a special says they have sent a petition to Dr. H. C. Kebee, druggist, requesting him to leave town.

The long looked for compromise in the Simonson vis. Simonson divorce suit was affected at Flemingsburg Saturday. Mrs. Simonson divocabilities of the Simonson divocabilities of the Simonson given sent on the two children for a term of two and four years.

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Mrs. J. B. Wiscaall, formerly of this four years.

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And now Hon. John P. Norvell will be a caudidate for Representative from Nicholas and Robertson.

The engagement is annuunced of Miss Clara Davis of this city to Mr. Arthur Price of Longoning, Md.

SERIES OF HALF-HOUR TALKS

ON THE BIBLE
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Mrs. Thomas J. Winter, in attempting to cross fourt aircet opposite ler residence about 7 o'clock last evening, fell and badly sprainted her log. It was already sprainted for some time, but it resting much easier this morning. The many friends of the good lady will regret to hear of her misfortune, but will rejoice that it is no worse.

"Endeavor Day" was celebrated yeater-day by the Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor, assisted by the Ep-worth Leagues and the Young People's Alliance of this city.

The auditorium of the Central Presby-terian Church was the scene of the de-lightful affair.

lightful affair.

Ropresentatives of each of the Young People's Societies of the various churches. Accompanied by their friends, were present, and were smply repaid by hearing a program sparkling with laterest rendered in a most charming manner.

The "Endeavor State Hymn." using by Dr. P. G. Smoot, assisted by a choir of three voices, was a fitting climax to a very enjoyable event.

CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY.

WELL KNOWN YOUNG MAN PROVES A GOOD CHARACTER AND IS DISMISSED.

Who's a vagrant?

Frank Bruncr isu't, at all events.

Not since the Bishop McNamara inci-

ent has there been such a "popular up rising" in this city in favor of an accused person as that which was occasioned by the arrest of Mr. Frank Brunar, charged with the crime of vagrancy, and whose trial took place before Judge Wadsworth Saturday afternoon. Mr. Bruner first appeared here last year

during the baseball furore, and was en-gaged by the Maysville Club.

When the season closed he was without employment—s sin that might be laid at

many doors during the past year.

For several months Bruner had been persistent in applications for employment, as testified by such reputable citizens as II. Duke Watson, Thomas A Kelth, J. David Dye. John Wheeler, Heury E. Body cunnot be appeased with a stone. Poque and others, and for a time he had been employed at common lahor for Mr. Quantity of the common lahor for Mr. Pogue and as walter in a restaurant for Mr. George Eitol. For the past two months he has been employed by Messrs. Hilleary & Small.

It was also proven on the trial that the accused had been a regular attendant upon the Church and Sunday-school, and a cloud of reputable witnesses bore testi

naouy to his gentlemanly deportment.

About the most damaging evidence against him was the tostimony of Officer Stockdale, who had "seen him in nearly every saloou in Msysville almost every day, eating free lunch, and who had seen him take at least two drinks, and pay for

prepare us for a calm and dispassiousteconsideration of any question that may
come before us.

This is pre-eminently an age of seien
title re-examination. That a reced a doctrine, a helief or a document is either old
or new does not shield it from a searching criticism. And why shouldlit? There
is a more imporative question than the
one of age or the want of age—i e, the
question of truth. There is not necessar
ity a presumption be cause a creed, a
doctrine or a faith is New. In either case
list oenter judgment hefore the evidence
is heard
All and honorable criticism is not to
be driven afield by the cry. "This is a
Holy Book," which cry is thought sufficlean to shield it from every vandal. If a
"Holy Book," then the necessity for a
searching examination is only acceptu
ated. If one's reverence for the hook is
such that he is hilled to resility, it may be
barely possible that superstinion is nitaken for reverence, and that creduitly has
usurped the place of faith based upon reality. If a theory because of age raises a
presumption in its favor, hen the theory
that the earth is a flatsurface takes precodence of the fact that it is globular in
form. Every theory, at last, is amena
he to really.

The time was when to dilfer from the
complete theory of how our Bible came to
be what it is would nirvolve one in play
sited places and pendiles but happily that
day is gone never to return.

If it should turn out that we are hold.

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If it should turn out that we are holding to and seeking to propagate a view or theory of the Bible which is indefensible, not warrauted by the Bible itself, our duty is a very plain one—abaudon it.

Our Bible is not helped by our saying of it what is not true.

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Question Tenth-What, then, is Bible:

Question Tentli—What, theu, is our Bible?

It is one—but, beyond question and as a whole the highest and best—of the six or eight great sacred books or Bibles of the world. All the great chain religious have Bibles. All there Bibles have things alike or in common, yet all differ, all have some trub in them; some more than others. Like the human face, it has something in common with every other human face, yet tid filters from every other human face, yet tid filters flow every tid filters from every other human face, yet tid filters flow every tid filters, which was the property tide of the religious faculity; their differences mark stages in derelogment, modified and colored by surroundings. Each is a revealed from not to, but of, a peculiar people. The truth each complete the surroundings and the surrounding the surrounding the surrounding the surrounding that the surrounding the surrounding that the surrounding the surrounding that the surrounding ment, modified and colored by surround ings. Each is a revelation not to, but of, a peculiar people. The truth each con-tains is measured by how near they come to seeing things as they are—agreement with reality Chod. in 'Childhood of Religiona,' says. "The soul will not re-main satisfied with a lie, as the hunger of the hody caunot be appeased with

of findibuts which are separated from with reality Cloud, in "Cibildhood of Religions," says "The soul will not read in a stated with a lie, as the honger of the hody cannot be appeased with a since."
Question Eleventh—Is religion a harousting than our Bible?
Yes, yet it is a singular that significant fact that each Nation and poople, who had savered writings, laid delir traditions and no true expouent but left that that any foundation beyond their traditions and no true expouent but late the own propiets and prices, all eleventh and propiets, all eleventh and the substantial and the substantial that had any foundation herostic and to whom the Golds were on the most intalliar terms, and whose anger supplies a substantial that had substantial to find a substantial that had substantial to find a substantial to found among the Thinges, Egyptians and the Babylonians.

Question Twelth—From what land did determined the first that the substantial is found along the Thinges, Egyptians and the Babylonians.

them."

In short, the prosecution was so utterly groundless that Hon. Garrett S. Wall, who represented the Commonwealth, saw that the whole bottom had dropped out before the crassination was half through — a fact emphasized by his decliuting to cross-examine the witnowes for defense.

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Mr. D'Donnell, and John L. Whita ker, and at the conclusion of the testimony Mr. O'Donnell, in a short address, claimed the victory for his client.

Judge Wall was pretty much of the same way of thinking: and so was the Suner way of thinking: and so was the Court.

And Frank Bruner was discharged.

of Egyptian refugees to the borders of this land of , promise, that Egyptian truth, verified by the concivilization, with its art and letters, was

this people for is thought be Bible is to come of the Deity. of the Drity. There is a traditional legend that Scribes made their copies from open books in the hands of angels. In later times, in the days of Rabbinical apeculation and fanciful commentary, it was taught by Doctors of the Law, and to impress upon the student list divine source and obligation, that Delity Himself spent three hours of each day list is study. ln its study

In its study.

Second, it is to study the Bible histort cally, not primarily as history, but in the light of history. The history is all and is the clue to the true interpretation of a hook not consider the properties of the constant of t tally of the thirteenth century is we will understand the creation toot. What will our knowledge sean's writings be but the most ial, unless we know much of it ial and luxurious age to which it as a call back to nature? To

under one name, as if the book was of one composition. The prophesies as cribed to Isasais show unmistakable evi-dences of a composite character. From the opening of the fortieth chapter to the close of the book we are in the midst of incidents which are separated from the first part of the book by a period of the part of the book by a period of

of or in disregard of the hi is to read it with a pre-supp if far from the reality, and upon us a very unreal book

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Mr. Horsee Greeley Claypoole Olivet and Miss Minnie Curtis of burg married at Bluelicks

burg married at Binelicks
It is said that James Best, or Jailer at
Mt. Sterling, will probably sue County
Judge Orear for \$10,000 false imprison-

Abe Lowe, who killed Phillips in Car-ter county, has been admitted to ball in \$2.500. His trial will take place in March.

March.

The old Louisville Cuatom-house may be converted into a jail for Faderal prisoners and placed under the charge of the United States Marshal for the state.

Portsmouth has eight shoa factories one of which has 650 people on its pay roll. Shoerly this ought to be ensourag-ing to the bright young factory in thi-city.

Colonel W. C. Payne, Route Agent of the Adams Express Company for this Division, was recently at Ironton check-ing, up the office and Installing a new local agent.

local agent.

According to an exchange a clarionat, two mandolins, a violin, an alto horn and a trombone are "necessary" to serve the Lord. These have just been added to

Lord. These have just ocen added at the choir of a Ripley church.

Sardis will send another carload of axcursionists to Kansas on the 97th. Maybe if Kentucky adopts free pikes and a few other modern lideas her people will act be forced to move to more progressive

states.
Fickle Mary Ainold of Fleming had an engagement to clope with Wood Graham, but when he called she was unssing. He found her with a rival, Thomas McKee, on a train just pulling out. The girl married McKee in Cincia

asti.

Ulysses Baldwin, the fellow recently
arreated here by Chief Ort and Officer
Punuell and returned to Falmouth, has
been given ten years in the pen for break
ing into a sture at Peach Grove. Baldwin was in female toggery when captured
here.

here.

The funeral of Mrs. Lawrence Schiltz took place at Aberdeen yesterday afternoon, the interment being at Charter Oak Cemeters. Deceased was a nailve of Polle. Germany. She came to America at It living first in New York and then in this city, where she married Mrs. Schiltz, they afterward moving to Aberdeen. Her hit-band and five th Hrea mire terries. George W., John, Lawrence, Jr. and Messes Maggie and Hannah Deceased was 70 years of age.

Fire Insurance-Duley & Baldwin A line of beautiful new Velling just re-ceived by Mrs. L. V. Davis, Zweigari Block

For Safe, to bench and three-bench Sleds, Dump s. Brake Caits, Wagons and Drays. Donovan & Short.

In the midst of life we are in debt.

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Eureka. We have it. The sole agency for alseep it Pechles Sons Co.'s fine old Wines. Whickies and Brandles at Chenoweth's Drugstore.

If you need speciacles or eye glasses, don't have them fitted in the old haphazard way by any one who may have them for sale. Coustitus. We examine pour eyes scientifically and make the glasses to fit. We cau give you the anaeco of hundred from our prescription book who have been successfully fatted by our method who never had glasses to names of numericatrom our prescription book who have been auccessfully fitted by our method who never had glasses to ault them before. We guarantee astis faction in every case, and make no charge for examination. Bailenger, Jeweler.

Notice.

Governor. WHY doesn't Bre's Maksh rise up to the dignity of the occasion and tell his readers what a spiendld financial record his party is making -both at Frankfort and at Washington?

Ht, here, Brother Marsh! PETER F ni, nere, Brother Marks F. Peter F. Silk, proprietor of the Chefmanti Ma-chinery Company, a life-long Democrat, has deserted the ranks or that party and joined the Blaine Club.

THE McKinley Tariff brought no hard ship to any workingman nor to anyhody eise in the United States. There is not a single class in the country today which does not feel the baneful effect of that instrument of robbery known the Gorman Bill.

Government \$100,000,(**) to initiate Gov ernment management of rallroads by tak-ing possession of a line from Council Binfis toSan Francisco. Pshaw, that's nothing; Coionel Sam Searchlight Stairs will

UNDER the Gorman Tariff manufacturers are given free wool, but the poor faborer is given starvation wages. These are the New Year's gifts of the dishonest oid Democracy benefits to the rich corporations, but conditions of want and misery to the wage earner.

THE town that goes off to the next town to trade will be poor, and that Nation that goes off to another Nation to trade will be poor. The selling Nation will have our money and the buying Nation will have the empty boxes. It is good policy to keep the money home and make the goods home.

The interest on the two issues of bonds of \$50,000,000 each is now appearing in the interest account of the Government, which foots up for the fiscal year to date to \$21,403,883 12, as against about \$20,600,000 for the corresponding period for the last fiscal year.

The two Issnes increase the interest charges annually by \$5,000,000.

ARE cheap things good for anybody Yee, apparently, for the man who wants to bny, but certainly not for the man who wants to sell, nor yet for the man whose labor is a factor in producing the thing soid. Since everything is produced by labor, no cheapening system can benefit it, and, incidentally, labor being a consumer, all of those activities with which it has business relations suffer to gether under the reign of cheapness.

It is a noteworthy fact that the ex port of gold has kept pace with the deficit in our exports, and that the net amount of gold exported is practically equal to the balance of trade against us. This is a simple process of trade. No gift of prophecy was needed to foretell this result. History is simply repeating itself. We have had the same experience Meet. We have man the same experience before. During the years from 1846 to 1860 the balance of trade against us was \$420,000,000, and our exports of gold \$450,000,000. The then recently discovered gold mines in California enabled us to keep up this losing transaction for ears. At present there is nothing to rotect us from such folly.

BUSINESS BOOMING!

SOME SEQUELS TO THE LATE POLITICAL REACTION.



The Delaware Rolling Mill at Phillipburg, N. J., which was idle since March last, has resumed. The American Sheet Mill will also be put in operation, after a month's suspension.

The Mahoning Valley from Company has nearly every department on Itohic many of the Millipment of the Company has nearly every department on Itohic worker in the Company has nearly every department on Itohic worker in the Company has nearly every department of the Company of th

weeks
The Obio Steel Company, Youngstown,
O. made its first run of steel on Monday,
the machinery running very smoothly
and the output being very satisfactory.
It is probable that by the close of the
week the converting department will be
running to its full capacity.

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Through Cars to California.

From St. Louis daily Pullman Palace
Buffet and Pulman Tourist Sleeping.
Cars to Los Augeles and other California
points without change via Iron Mountain,
Texas and Parific and Southera Pacific
Railways, traving St. Louis daily at 9:30
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snow Forming an ideal winter was to
the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers
For map folder, time cand tourist book
and full information, call one ruddress N
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sayones of Interth that cannot be curred by Hall's Catter's U.P. J. Grazy's 2 Co., Propressor College, We the understand that the Propressor Teleday, U. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all bissures I ransactions and fluoricity shie to cavery out any oblisation made by their firm.

Wholesaic Designity, Tolledo, U. W. Alabaro, Kinnak & Marvin, Woolesaic Designity, Tolledo, U. Hall's Catterfor Ure is taken thermally, acting discovery upon the bloodsand musous surfaces of the system. Price 15th, per bottle, Fold by all druggists. Testimonals free.

MARTIAL LAW.

Hawaiian Rehels likely to Lose Their Lives.

Ex-Queen Liliuch in Prison Charged With Treason.

tores of Arms and Pombs Found in Lil's Residence—Wilcox, Nowila and Other Leaders Now on Thil-Three of the Accused Plead Hilly to Fresson.

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RIONOLLU, Jan. 19—Via Auckland, N. Z., Feb. 2.—The rising here proved a fasco. After the first engagement the rebels sentence. Wilcox. Solven were captured while in hidding in the vicinity of Honolulu. They are being tried for treason. A search was made of the residence of ex-Queen Lilluxdaniand stores of arms and a number of dynamite bombs were discovered. The ex-queen was arrested. Order has been restored.

N. Z., Feb. 2.—Samoan and the control of the control o

of the recent insurrection near Hono-lulu were being tried by court martial. Three of the accused pleaded guilty of treason. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani had been arrested for complicity with the insurgents. Martial law was main-tained, when the Arawa left.

GREENHUT ON THE STAND.

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Sharp that is in its dew Whisky Trust
CHEMAD. Feb. 2.—Proceedings in the
Whisky trust litigation in the United
datases court opened with a promise
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of a sharp lightle Staurday. Indicate
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court intended to find what formulacions there was for ramors that the recreates had not been acting in the increates the property.

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he witness.
"Yes," replied Mr Greenhut. "Thesay I bought between 3,000 and 4,000 hares on the New York stock market, did not sell and have the stock bought."

ceiver Lawrence, Mr. Greenhut's

sociates, said he neutrier mought or bild any stock.
Attoracy Levy Mayer then began his organized to the autient to oust re-vivers. In court were large numbers persons interested in the proceed-age. Among the directions in attend-ties, and the direction in attend-ties of the direction of the court of other tifecture and Hennessy. Nelson ourse, was present and represented by witherly.

Strange Folter Pragesty

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which are allowed programs of control

Saturday morning in the police station
in this city. Officer Patrick 4. Deverreams abot and hilled Folice Capt.

Maurice D. Fenton. He then turned
the weapon on himself and drove a

fitter station of the station of the second of the se

sort existed between the two men.

Fresident, Nortan Hound ther.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 2.—Fresident Benj.

Norton and Superintendent Daniel

Quinn, of the Atlantic R. R. Co., Saturday morning, through their counsel,

ex-Judge Morris. waived examination
in the Adams arteret police court and
were held in \$500 ball each to await
the action of the grand given. The
charges on which Fresident Norton
and Superintendent Quinn are held are
and Superintendent Quinn are held are
of their employees to work more than
ten hours a day.

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New Ogna-Planter Assigns

New Ogna-Rass Feb. 2.—II. Kernod

an, one of the largest sagar planter
in the state and prominent politically
on account of finnical troubles due to
a failure to receive the sugar bounty
has surrendered to his merchants hine sugar plantation. Scar-bille, a femiles below New Driemas. The plan

tation is one of the best in the stat
and made two million pounds of sagar
day grant on this bounty to the among
of \$40,000 is done.

of Signon in due.

The Republishin Granted.

FRENERORT, Ky., Feb. 2.—The procease of Kentucky Saturday granted
the requisition of the governor of Ohio
for the arrest and extradition of a colored woman named Tillie Illushins,
now in jail at Leevington and under endictment at Dayton, O., for grand larceny. This is the first reguest from
Ohio for extradition since the refusal
of Judge Buchwalter to deliver up the
Negron lampton, wanted on a Kenttucky regulation some time upon.

tucky requisition some time ago.
Corrected tail of Los Olichic
New York, Feb. 2.—The last official
cablegram received at the New York
office of the North German Lloyd Co.
in this eity from the Bromes office
shows a total loss of 332 people by the sinking of the Eibe. Of those aboard
50 were cablin passengers and 119 steerage. The erew in its entirety consisted of 153 people.

Maysville Steam Laundry

DYE WORKS.

No. 88 This street Lefter and Genetic more forement Present Open and Pressed.

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AN ELECTRIC CONVEYOR.

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Chicage Nau's Idea of Golding Time in Taking Mail Master to the Trains.

Cincano, Feb. 2.—If the city council will permit a novel experiment will be tried in the swift transfer of mail the permit of the system, proposes to erect an overhead, or rather over-house roof, electrical conveyor, that will carry a seventy-five pound mail power from the order of the system, proposes to erect an overhead, or rather over-house roof, electrical conveyor, that will carry a seventy-five pound mail power from the ore minutes. It now takes twenty-two minutes to transport mail to the station by wagon. The conveyor is similar to the one outside the Transportation building on the World's fair grounds, except that it is to be operated by electric the order of the conveyor of the conveyor is a street car system furnishing to the conveyor to the carriege in which is considered that the conveyor of the carried in which is considered that the conveyor of the carried of the conveyor of the conveyor of the carried of the conveyor of the conv

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Breskladige Prevoids a Serap in the Henor Between Heprecentatives Maquire Henor Between Heprecentatives Maquire Washinkors, Feb. 2. The house west in fighting humon again Saturelay. This time it was over the Pacific funding bill, which was voted on 8 turday evening. Maguire, of Chilfornia, had just concluded a brief that savage assist on the funding bill. Bellity, escalid on the funding bill. Bellity, escalid on the funding bill. Bellity, escalid on the funding bill. Bellity, espaint on the funding bill, and be a break to the funding bill bellit billing bi

JOHN RENO DEAD.

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Be Was the First Train Robber in the Custimus's Ind., Pela., John. Beno is dead. However, Ind. Pela., John. Beno is dead. However, Ind. Pela. The Pela States. He incubated the idea for some years, and made a success of it in the end, and his bruthers came to grief in 1850 by being hanged. In 1866 an express train, which was sten known as "the south-bound J. M. & I." fast train, was stopped at what is still known as lackford station. However, we have a successful to the pela state of the pela st

SCANDAL AND MURDER.

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A Detroit Deaths Unioned by His Wifes Notes.

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E Tope, a dentity, with an office and residence on Michigan avenue, was killed Saturchy morning by Win, Brusseau, Mrs. Pope's nurse.

According to the story.

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Mavevilla, K.V., March Iat, 1883.

Disar Sur I have had an idea about free tells on tumpikes in Mason county that I have taked over with ever so many of our cilizens and they seem to take with it. It is this to suntrovize the County Court to contract with tumpike mad companies, or any of them, to pay so much to them to throw their gates open, a secretaining the amount by the tells they receive at the several gates and paying the same, less cost of toligate keeping. &c., directly to the company, letting the companies keep up the roads. paying the same, less cost of tollgate keeping. Acc., directly to the company, letting the companies keeping and companies keeping the roads to the prosperity of the city and county, in my opinion, than any thing we could do. The tax to do this, on the whole county would some light on everyone, as every body would count light on everyone, as every body would entitled to expense the tax of the county and the colls they have to pay. They would bring persons to Mayawila ten times where hay don't como oue, owing to the tolls they have to pay. They would bring things to market that they can't afford to now. It would act the same way all over the county and I believe would be popular. I don't believe if the people had free turnpikes one vear that they would ever be willing to have toll gates in the count to do it or not, and when they have tried it and it doesn't work well, allow the gates to be put up-sagain. I don't think there is anything that is more of a drawback to our prosperity than these tolls. This plan doesn't interfere with any rights of any turnpike. It is to be done by agreement between them and the court, and they will be bound to keep up the roads the same as they do now.

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